PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1888.

Mail Clerk Sellon Said to Be Responsible for Sinciair's Death.

CRAVEN'S CHARGES

He Tells the Committee More About the Aqueduct.

\$1,000,000 of City Money Said to Have Been Squandered.

The Committee Smiles and Intimates That There Are Startling Developments That May Be Sprung at Any Moment-Craven Tells About the Needless Use of Timber and Its Subsequent Throwing Out.

Engineer Alfred Craven, whose testimony last Saturday before Senator Fassett's committee, which is investigating the affairs of the new Aqueduct, had the affect of a big dynamite bombshell in the camp of the contractors and sub-contractors, was recalled as a witness when the committee reassembled this morning in Part III. of the Supreme Court.

Senator Fassett was on hand bright and early, and before 11 o'clock Senators Van Cott, Hendricks and McNaughton had arrived to keep him company. Senator Pierce is still ill at his house in Brooklyn and unable to attend the sessions of the committee

The Chairman said that the committee had not by any means finished with Mr. Craven, and hinted in a knowing manner that still more startling revelations in regard to the mismanagement of the work on the new Aqueduct and the irregularities of those engaged in its construction might be expected When Engineer Craven took the stand first

in answer to Mr. Boardman's questions he said that after the reorganization of the Board he had had frequent differences of opinion with Engineer Church in regard to the work. The first one he remembered was in regard to the timbering and excavation of about 400 feet near shaft 16.

"Mr. Pugaley, the Chief Assistant En-gineer," said the witness, "asked me to re-port the cost of timbering and also of exca-rating the section in question.

g the section in question.

yating the section in question.

Q. What did you reply? A. I told him that it was not necessary, as the ground was good and the excavation had stood for a year without any danger, and there was no need of putting in timbers.

Mr. Craven also mentioned one or two occasions in 1836 and 1887 when the same dispute came up, and he always reported it unnecessary. The timbers were put in, however, and the work was paid for as a full timbers section. The difference to the city was about \$10,000. about \$10,000.
"Following these reports," the witness

"Following these reports," the witness said, "charges were brought against me for incompetency and unreliability by Mr. Pugsley and the Chief Engineer. I was summoned to answer them before the Aqueduct Commissioners. The charges were so general that I demanded further specifications."

Mr. Boardman read these charges by Mr. Pugsley in which it was said that he had disturbed the harmonious arrangement of the engineering department by refusing to obey orders and to furnish certain data for estimates for the ensuing month. He recommended his dismissal, Engineer Church indorsed this report and approved the request for Mr. Craven's dismissal.

Q. Was a hearing held on these charges? A.

Q. Was a hearing held on these charges? A. There was. It lasted through one afternoon.
Q. What was the result? A. I never received any report of the hearing. The investigation was stopped and Mr. Pugsley resigned soon after.

Immediately after this investigation the witness said he took out the timbering and would not allow it, in spite of the complaints of the contractors.

"Several contractors spoke to me about it, including Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Clark, but I told them I would not allow it unless instructed to do so by the Board. About six months afterwards I received an order from Chief Engineer Church to allow for the timbering."

Q. Then it was first allowed and paid for, then disallowed and taken out of another estimate and finally allowed again? A. Yes, sir.

disallowed and taken out of another estimate and finally allowed again? A. Tea, sir.

The witness also stated that he had previously recommended to the Chief Engineer that there be no allowance made for the excavation in question. The order from Mr. Church, directing him to put it in his November estimate "without fail," came by telegraph on Oct. 31, 1887. It was virtually paying all that the contractors demanded for the "alleged" timber work.

Mr. Craven was examined at great length as to the specifications of the contract with regard to tunnel excavations, showing that information was given in the contract which covered all cases of estimates for the cost of work done, and the chief engineer could not go outside of these fixed lines in allowing the claims of contractors for work alleged to have been done under the contract.

Q. Leaving out of account, then, all cases where

Q. Leaving out of account, then, all cases where the Chief Engineer orders in advance extra work, to be done by the contractors and paid for, the "Ready Reference" fixes with absolute precision the amount to be paid for tunnel excavations, does it not? A. It does.

Q. And your estimates made accordingly? A. Yes, sir.

No. 7 A. It does.

Q. And your estimates made accordingly? A.
Yes, sir.
Q. For how long was that system carried out?
A. Till April 27, 1887.
Q. Have contractors been paid additional amounts since that date?
A. Yes, sir. By the order of the Chief Engineer contractors have been allowed for eight inches of extra excavation all slong the line—that is the same as if they had oeen timbered.
Q. How much has the city lost by payment for their extra excavation in your sections, Nos. 7 and S. A. About \$180,000.
Q. And on the whole work what would you estimate the loss? A. At least \$660,000 on all sections except A and B. With these it might reach \$1,000,000.
Q. And if they were allowed pay for these eight

tions except A and B. With these it hight reach \$1,000,000.
Q. And if they were allowed pay for these eight inches, is there any reason why they would not be justified in claiming payment for all extra excavations, even if they had amounted to two feet? A. None whatever.
Q. Did any of these contractors do any additional work on those sections of yours for this extra \$170,000 or more which they were paid? A. No, sir, not that I am aware of. I believe that they are entitled to the entire excavation outside of the line AAA if they are entitled to an inch.
Q. What would this amount to? A. Fully thirty-five per cent. of the entire tunnel excavations.

The witness said that the price \$8.50 a

The witness said that the price, \$8.50 a cubic yard, which was allowed by the contract for tunnel excavations, was fully three times as much as the usual price for that kind of work.

Recess was then taken.

Arion Ex-President Hundt Dead. of the Arion Society, died suddenly at his home, is East Eighty-first street, this morning of heart disease. He was apparently in good health when he retired last night. Mr. Hunct was in his sixty-third year. The Arion Society will take charge of the funeral arrangements.

POLITICS LED TO THE MURDER.

BANGOR, June 11.—The mystery attending the murder of United States Postal Clerk Jere. G. Sinclair Saturday night will probably be cleared up at once.

The two fellow-mail clerks—A. G. Sellon.

of North Easton, Mass., and L. Lymani Hayes, of Milton, N. H .- were arrested and locked up here to await the Coroner's inquest. Hayes has made a statement implicating A. G. Sellon, the third mail clerk employed in the car.

Although the officials are very reticent, the

Although the officials are very reticent, the truth has come to light.

The despatch sent by Marshal Whitney, of Bangor, to Marshal Morse, of Augusta, to arrest the two mail clerks, Sellon and Hayes, was received just in time to do its work. The Augusta Marshal and Officer Breen met the train when it arrived at Augusta and immediately arrested the two men.

Sellon asked if it was on account of the man who died of hemorrhage at Bangor. When told that he guessed right Selion said no more-

no more-Hayes, however, talked quite freely, al-though at that time he made no remark which would implicate his companion or himself in the horrible crime. On the arrival of the next train the officers

On the arrival of the next train the officers brought the two men to Bangor. They were taken to the police station, and Sellon was locked up.

The officers did not think it advisable to lock Hayes up, as the station is so small that the two men could have communicated with each other, so Hayes was taken to the Penobscot Exchange under the charge of an officer. He employed as counsel Lawyer John F. Robinson, of this city.

After a consultation, during which Robinson urged upon his client the necessity of telling what he knew in order that he might clear himself. Hayes made a clean breast of it.

himself. Hayes made a clean breast of it.

The statement is withheld until the Coroner's inquest. Sellon is under close surveillance, while Hayes is allowed much freedom. From the most reliable sources the following brief synopsis of Hayes's statement has been obtained:

Hayes says that after Sinclair had taken his mail pouches he began to talk with Sellon. The conversation turned on politics, and here the two men differed. What particular question they were discussing is not known.

known

known.

Hayes was in his end of the car, sorting mail. The words became very hot, and the next he (Hayes) knew there was a struggle, and he saw Sellon seize the knife which is used by the clerks for cutting twine and plunge it into Sinclair's breast.

WHO HAS FOUND M'GINTY?

Tammany Delegate Lost in St. Louis Lust Seen in the Southern Hetel.

Dennis McGinty, one of the Tammany braves and a delegate to the St. Louis Convention from the Fifth District, lost his directions in St. Louis, and has not yet returned to his bome at No. 56 Vandam street. The last man to see him was Deputy Sheriff Loughlin, and the place where they

Sheriff Loughlin, and the place where they met was just out side the dining-room door in the Southern Hotel.

"I told McGinty to wait a jiffy while I took a look at the interior of the dining-room," Mr. Loughlin said to an Evening World reporter this morning, "and when I came out again he hed disappeared. It was Tuesday morning, at about 10 o'clock, a short time before we went to the convention.

"The Chief of Police in St. Louis has been notified and will institute a thorough

notified and will instigate a thorough search for him.

"He has some relatives about a hundred miles from St. Louis, and perhaps he has gone to make them a visit. He had \$159, a watch and chain worth \$200 and a diamond

scarfpin on his person."
"It is a mystery," Marshal Lewis McDer-

mott said, "which no one has been able to solve as yet. Some think Mr. McGinty has gone West on a trip, but you can't sometimes tell, you know.

"He had a pretty lively time the first day, but the second day no one could find him. We looked everywhere, notified every one, and did all we could, but all with no estisfactory result."

and did all we could, but all with no satisfactory result."

At Mr. McGinty's house the reporter was assured that Mr. McGinty's family were not alarmed at his not returning home and confidently expect him soon. Considering that the braves in their delight left no moss on any of the 8t. Louis trees, it is not strange that Mr. McGinty should become confused regarding the points of the compass.

He is a mover by trade and has amassed a comfortable fortune. His wife died four month ago and his children have married. His son James holds a responsible position in the office of the Pennsylvania Company at pier No. 4 North River.

Hacked Each Other with Knives. COLUMBUS, Ga., June 11. —A fatal duel occurred four miles from this city in Lee County, Ala., Sat orday. John Dunn and John Culverson had spen the day in this city and were returning to their homes in the country. Dunn was in the lead. Culverson attempted to pass, and in so doing the wheels of the two vehicles looked. The men then engaged in a quarrel. Both parties used pocketwives. Culverson's throat was cut and he died in a short time. Dunn was badly cut about the face

The Quotations.

and may not recover.

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ł	Open.	High	. Lo
ı	Canada Southern 4854	48%	47
ı	Chie. Ray & Outney	112	110
1	'Chicago & Northwest 105	105	108
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ı	Louisville & Nashville 52%	6956	53
Н	Lake Spore 97%	9034	90
1	L w. Krim A Western ofd 42%	4.36	40
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1	Michigan Contral	76%	76
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	Oregon Transcontinental	220	20
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	Oregen Short Line 21	#1.	45
O	Pacific Mail	220	71
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ĸ.	flich. & west Foint Ter 22%	3456	- 34
	bt. Paul & Omana	25.26	31
	St. Paul. Minn. & Manitoba 99%	200	36
h	St. Louis & San Francisco pfd 68%	9436	62
۰	Tuxas Pacific 19%	1574	14
ı	Tenn. Coni & irea 27	31	36
	Union Pacific 5374	96:	- 80
	Western Union Telegraph 1975	4634	71
	* nx-dividend.	1	

Ruseball Season, 1888. You can get an elegant Cabinet Photogra-professional Basebell player (in Club uniform by returning the order fillps that are packed d JUDOS CHOARETTES.

SUMMER RATE STRAWS DERBYS AND RIGHT HATE FROM 20 OFFITS TO SA, MOCANING, 213 BOWERY, NEAR PRINCE ST.

HURRAH

"The Evening World's "'Free Lecture Bill a Law.

Gov. Hill Once More Gives Help to the Wage-Workers.

An Able Method Through Which-Work ers May Be Educated.

THE FULL TEXT OF THE BILL.

ALBANY, June 11.-Gov. Hill signed on Saturday THE EVENING WORLD Free Lecture bill introduced by Senator Reilly, and the first announcement of his action is made this

With most pardonable pride THE EVENING WORLD records this further legislative vic

The Saturday half holiday stands. And now the Free Lectures, of inestimable

tory in the interest of the people.

value to the masses, are assured. A varied and ingenious opposition-has been made to the Free Lecture bill, the most pointed, as well as the most specious allegation sgainst the measure being that it was mandatory in its nature. At every point, however, the opponents of the bill heve been met with straightforward counter-arguments. and the real value of the proposed movement

has been clearly shown. The victory comes as a proud tribute to the perseverance and statesmanly qualities of Senator Reilly: to the depth of Gov. Hill's interest in his vast constituency; to the effectiveness of THE EVENING WORLD'S forces on the right side of a great popular question. With its finger constantly on the pulse of the people, THE EVENING WORLD, like the good physician it means to be, advocates the best of remedies for the ill and the convalescent, giving, meanwhile, serious atten-

tion to the preservation of health not yet af-When the people are well in body and in nind the State is well also. With the right carrying out of the spirit of this Free Lecture bill, now to stand as a law, there will be placed by the side of the public

school system another most effective aid to this mutual healthfulness. Acknowledging with all modesty the con gratulations received over this latest good fight won, THE EVENING WORLD yet feels its own glow of satisfaction, which is of self,

but not selfish. The full text of the bill is as follows:

in act to provide for lectures for workingmen and thorkingtonen.
The People of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:
SECTION I. The Board of Education of the city of New York is hereby authorized and empowered to provide for the employment of competent lecturers to deliver lectures on the natural sciences and kindred and the competent in the public schools of said city.

workingwomen.
SEC. 2. The said Board of Education shall have power to purchase the books, stationery, charts and other things necessary and expedient to successfully conduct said lectures, which it will have cessfully conduct said lectures, which it will have power to direct. SEC. S. No admission fee shall be charged, and

BEC. S. No admission fee shall be charged, and at least one school in each ward of said city, where practicable, shall be designated by said Board of Education for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act, and at least three lectures shall be delivered in each school in each week, between the lat day of October and the 31st day of March, in each year (excepting the two weeks preceding and the week following the lat day of January, in each year), which shall be advertised in a daily newspaper published in said city at least one week in advance of the delivery thereof.

SEC. 4. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the city of New York is hereby authorised, previous to the last day of September, in the year 1888, to meet and provide the necessary appropriation for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act.

An American Helress

[From London Society,]
The marriage of Miss Melissa Corbin, the Ameri can heiress, to Capt. Robert Horace Walpole, took place at the Protestant Church, Rue d'Aguesseau. The wedding was celebrated in the most private and quiet manner possible, forming a great con trast to the Camposellee-Singer marriage. This time only the near relatives of the bride and bridegroom were present, among them the Hon. Mrs. Walpole, her daughter, Lady Canterbury, Mr. and Mrs. D. Corbin and Miss Mary Cortin. The bride work her travelling gown, a dark blue summer cloth tollet, trimmed with small white flowers. Among the presents were a gold watch set with large diamonds, from the bridegroom; a diamond brooch, in the form of a bow, from her mother; a check from Mrs. Walpole; a pair of aplendid solltaires from Mr. Corbin, and a silver ice-jng from Mr. Renry Drummond Wolff, who was Capt. Walpole's best man. The wedding was celebrated in the most private

Heavily Insured Chicagoans. | From the Chicago Tribs

" Who among the leading men of Chicago carry the largest insurance ?" " John V. Farwell's heirs will draw out \$250,000 when he dies, and so will the estate of George M. Pullman. Senator Farwell has never gone into Pullman. Senator Farwell has never gone into the insurance to any extent, but within the last year or so \$60,000 has been written on his life. Medara Marshall Fleid, Lyman J. Gage and Sam Nickerson have policies amounting to \$150,000 and there are a great number ranging octon, and there are a great number ranging octone, \$50,000 and \$100,000. Board of 'trade mentake kindly to this class of investment. They realize that their business is one of ups and downs, and when they are fush they are pretty certain to put their spare cash into paid-up policies."

From Everywhere. When levely woman buys a polly,
Which she designs shall talk and pray,
How shocked is she, and metancoly.
To find the parrot swears all day!

— The Idea.

We are told that the Siberian Railroad will con nect Napirsk, Chts, Irkutsk, Tomsck, Tobolsk and Eksterineburg. We think that if these names were connected, and had a handle adjusted to the rear end, they would make a first-class meat-saw. New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December wheat opened at 95%c., a points above Saturday's closing quotation Market steady.

COTTON.—Futures opened from 2 to 4 points up, as follows: Jans, 10.68; July, 10.10; Aug., 10.22; Sopt., 8.72; Cot., 8.60; Nov., 2.40; Dec., 9.41; Jan., 2.40; Feb., 8.57; March, 2.65; April, 2.73; May, 9.82, Market steady, Liverpool steady.

COFFEE.—Coffee for delivery in Jane. July, August and September opened about 50 points down; other months were unchanged. June, 12.05; July, 18c.; Aug., 10.85; Sept., 10.10; Oct. to Jan., 10c.; Feb., 10.05; March and April, 10c.; May, 10.16 Market quiet. Hamburg and Havre steady.

PATROLEUM.—Pips line certificates opened &c. below Saturday's closing quotation, at 77%. The market was weak and the quotation declined to 75%c., butjust before noon recovered to 76%c.

BLACKMAILERS THWARTED.

ar-Seeing Mr. Right Kept Out of a Non-Trap.

A well-planned blackmailing scheme was nipped in the bud last night.

Berman Rigby, senior partner of Rigby & Granger, the artists, at 3! Union square, was the intended victim and the would-be blackmailer was James Brown Potter, of 155 West Fifteenth street, who had been in the firm's employment as a canvassing agent.

Potter is about fifty years old, a stout, spare, gray-mustached man and a victim of the alcohol habit.

gray-mustached man and a victim of the alcohol habit.

Mrs. Potter, who was evidently assisting in the attempt, is a tall, handsome woman of thirty, and was married to Potter from the notorious Haymarket, in Sixth avenue, a year ago. She was then known as Carrie Reynolds, "the Maine Pine," a name given her because of her height.

Potter, after being discharged once for his bad habits, was taken back about seven weeks ago, since which time he has, Mr. Rigby charges, put in forged orders, misappropriated money collected and even uttered a forged check. All last week he was sending to his employer penitential letters in which several times spoke of trouble with his wife and threatened suicide.

Friday a letter was received from Mrs. Potter inviting Rigby to visit her in her apartments at 155 West Fifteenth street that afternoon or evening on particular business. He was to come alone.

Mr. Rigby didn't go, but he confided to Officer Lang, of the Nineteenth Precinct, his suspicions of blackmall.

About 7 o'clock last evening Mrs. Potter called at he studio. Mr. Rigby showed her to an empty room, but she walked out into the studio and stood at the window overlooking the street.

Mr. Rigby framed an excuse and got to the street, where he told Patrolman Lang that the woman was in the studio and that the man would probably come in scon.

The policeman hurried upstairs and into the hall.

He had to wait but a few moments when Potter ascended the stairs and demanded to

the hall.

He had to wait but a few moments when Potter ascended the stairs and demanded to be admitted to the studio.

Admittance was refused by Mr. Rigby, but as Potter had caught sight of the policeman's buttons in the hall he was very circumspect and asked simply:

and asked simply:

'Have you seen my wife, Mr. Rigby?"

The latter replied by admitting Potter and

The latter replied by admitting Potter and pointing to the woman.

"There is your wife. What have you to say to her?"

The woman interrupted with: "Don't mind him, Mr. Rigby, I'm my own boss."

Potter left the room, and his wife asked Mr. Rigby if he proposed to have her husband arrested. He replied that he did, and she left the studio and joined her husband. A little later the watchman of the building brought up a note from Potter, in which he said that he had long suspected Mr. Rigby of too intimate relations with Mrs. Potter, and he had at last caught them.

too intimate relations with Mrs. Potter, and he had at last caught them.

Mr. Rigby took immediate steps to have Potter arrested, and before Justice White, in Jefferson Market Police Court, this morning, the prisoner was remanded for examination on the charge of larceny.

He had several pawntickets in his posses-sion, one of them representing an ulster which Mr. Rigby had losped him last spring.

every likelihood of an interesting perform

ALICE WOODHALL MAY SAIL AWAY.

Judge Gildersleeve Refuses to Hold Her o the Charge of Forgery. Alice Woodhall, the ebon-haired, black

eyed young woman who has been extradited from England on a charge of forgery, was from England on a charge of forgery, was before Judge Gildersleeve this morning.

Miss Woodhall was acquitted by Commissioner Osborn on the charge of forging old John Gill's name to \$50,000 worth of bonds, and was then rearrested on a charge of forging a check for \$62.

Mr. Howe argued on her behalf that the arrest was illegal, as she was not extradited for this offense, and to detain her would be equal to an abduction.

He showed that the papers used at the Bow

equal to an abduction.

He showed that the papers used at the Bow Street Police Court nowhere mentioned any other crime than that of forging the bonds.

Assistant District-Attorney Lindsay made a long speech in favor of detaining Miss Woodhall, but Judge Gilderaleeve brusquely overruled his argument and discharged the prisoner. She is now at liberty to return to England.

TAMMANY'S BIG RATIFICATION.

Distinguished Orators to Attend To-Herror Night's Academy Meeting.

The Tammany Hall ratification meeting at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening promises to be a great and enthusiastic Dem-

promises to be a great and enthusiastic Demiocratic jubilee. The Wigwam is letting itself
loose in preparing for the big gathering of
their followers.

There will be plenty of eloquent and distinguished orators on hand, and Gov. Hill
will surely be present. The Governor telegraphed to Secretary Thomas F. Gilroy: "I
am very busy, but do not feel that I can decline your invitation. I will give you a
'short talk' at your meeting."
The speakers who will certainly follow the
Governor are W. Bourke Cockran, Daniel
Dougherty, ex-Gov. Leon Abbett, Herman
Oelrichs and Roswell P. Flower. Gen. John
Cochrane will probably preside.

The County and District Committees of
the County Democracy will meet to-morrow

the County Democracy will meet to morrow evening at Cooper Institute to arrange for a grand ratification meeting.

Games Scheduled for To-Day. LEAGUE.

Chicagos at New York. Detroits at Boston. Indianapolis at Washington Pittsburgs at Philadelphis. ASSOCIATION. St. Louis at Cincinnati. Kansas Citys at Louisville. Athletics at Baltimore.

NEWSBOY GAME. At Washington Park, Brooklyn-Detroit Journa vs. Brooklyn Wosld, at 8 r. M. EXHIBITION GAME. Jersey City vs. Brooklyn at Newark.

Jeresy City Jottings. The case of Capt. Derringer, alles Wilson, alles James, the alleged leader of the "green goods" gang the Government and State officials istely uncarthed, was adjourned to September by United States Commissioner Romaine this morning. States Commissioner Romaine this morning.

John P. Maloy, of 78 Lyman street, Brooklyn,
attending a picule at Caledonian Park last night,
feil over the railing of the pavilion into the cut of
the Pennayivania Railread, fity feet below. He
was picked up in a dying condition and taken to
the City Hospital.

John Feeney and Con Kelly were two of a gang of four hoodlums who almost murdered william Dillon late last night. Feeney was arrested by Policeman Kelly. Kelly went to Feeney's aid, attacked the officer and overpowered him. Both were secured later and held for trial this morning. Constable Dillaway attempted to arrest Thomas Smith on a warrant for wife beating last night and was attacked and beaten by the man. Capt. Far-rier and two officers were called to the constable's assistance and Smith was overpowered. He was committed this morning.

Martin Linsey, of Jersey City, who found the dead body of John Affman in the bay of Robbin's Reef, was vasted by the Guad man's relatives this morning and given a handsome reward. Affman lived at 419 Jackson street, Brocklyn, and was lost overboard from the steamer Commodore Perry on May 19.

IN DANGER AGAIN.

Emperor Frederick's Condition Is Alarming.

Death Likely to Be Caused Any Moment by Strangulation.

Cavity in the Throat Discovered Which Will Prevent Him From Taking Solid Food, While Liquids Must Be Adminis tered With Great Care-Recent Coughing the Cause of the New Trouble - Dr. Hovell Hurriedly Recalled From London to Potsdam-The Crown Prince's Visit.

fBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, June 11.-The fears that another risis was approaching in the condition of the Emperor Frederick, which were expressed in the despatches cabled last Saturday night, have unfortunately proved true. An opening has been discovered extending

from the traches to the cesophagus, in consequence of which the Emperor's life is endangered when taking solid food, and liquid food can only be administered in safety by the exercise of great discretion and care.

The cavity was caused by recent coughing fits, and ejection of particles of tissue. The danger consists in the liability of solid food passing through this cavity into the

traches and by obstructing the air passages causing suffocation. Dr. Hovell, who went to London last week, was hurriedly recalled, and arrived at Potsdam this morning.

LONDON. June 11 .- In consequence of the fresh alarm over the condition of the German Emperor, the King of Sweden, who has been sightseeing here, will stop at Berlin Wednesday on his way home and visit the

imperial patient at Potsdam. Berlin, June 11 .- A despatch from Potsdam says: The Crown Prince William was summoned to the Friedrichskron Palace at an early hour this morning and arrived at the Emperor's bedside at 8.15 A. M.

TO-MORROW'S ALDERMANIC SESSION.

r Promises to Turn Out Most Interestingly Through the "Combine" Charges. The Aldermen will have a regular weekly meeting to-morrow afternoon, and there is

The Tammany Hall and County Democracy Aldermen have returned from St. Louis, and the members who have been charged with being in a "combine" to vote away certain ferry and railroad franchises will probably

ave something to say.

During their absence Alderman Conkling visited the District-Attorney's office and of-

visited the District-Attorney's office and offered to prove that there was a bribery
"combine" in the board, and it is said that
he presented evidence in the shape of documents and the names of witnesses.
Alderman Dowling, the County Democracy
representative of the Fourth District, has fire
in his eye, as he says that Alderman@Onkling
has been using his name too freely. Alderman Dowling said to-day that he would not
talk through the newspapers, but would talk
to-morrow when the Board meets. The
friends of Dowling say that he will lasso
Conkling to-morrow and will make him
dance.

dance.

It is said that Conkling is preparing for the fray, and if pressed to the wall will tell all he has heard about the "combine." The mati-

AN ORLEANS COUNTY DEFALCATION. Ex-Sheriff Van Camp Fails to Account for \$20,000 Before Leaving.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] Armon, June 11. -Benjamin F. Van Camp ex-Sheriff, and at present Deputy Sheriff of Orleans County, has left for parts unknown He was executor of the will of Amos Kelsey. and having been cited to give account in the estate, he departed.
In this estate he is short \$10,000. As guardian of Lee and Jay Wilcox he is short \$1,000. To Stephen D. Winner, who indorsed Van Camp's notes, \$4,000, and

great many others, amounting in all tabout \$20,000. The Umpire Decided in Favor of the Alliance A ratner one-sided game of baseball was played at the Long Island Grounds on the 9th inst. between the clerks of the Alliance and those of the tween the clerks of the Alliance and those of the London and Lancashire Fire Insurance companies. At the beginning of the seventh inning, with the score 1s to 6 in favor of the Allianse, the captain of the Alliance team withdrew his men from the field owing to the alle, ed ungentismanly conduct of their opponents, whose captait became involved in a fistic encounter with the umpire. As a result of the dispute the umpire seclared the game in favor of the Alliance by the score of 9 to 0.

Lathers Strike for Standard Wages. force their standard wage of \$4 a day, because the force their standard wage of \$4 a day, became the fifteen bosses in the business have reduced their pay to \$2.50 and \$3.50 a day.

Four employers have conceded the scale and a committee is out conferring with the others. The strike will in all probability be a success, for the reason that the lathers are in great demand at present. Three hundred and fifty men are in the trade.

Swallows on Shipboard.

[Parts Desputch to London Telegraph.]
A rather curious episode in natural history occurred the other day on board the French steamboat Abd-el-Kader during the passage from Marseilles to Algiers. Just as the vessel was about two hours out the skies became quite black with swallows. It was then about 6 o'clock in the evenswallows. It was then about 6 o'clock in the evening. The birds alighted in thousands on the sain,
ropes and yards of the Abd-el-Kader. After a
perky survey of the deck from their eminences
afort they descended coolly on deck, hopped about
among the sailors and passengers and eventually
found their way into the causa both for and aft.
The birds were evidently fatigade, after a long
flight, and allowed themselues to be caught by the
people of the ship, who gave them a welcome reespition and provided them with food, which they
enloyed heartily. The little winged strangers remained ali night on the vessel and in the morning
at 7 o'clock the head lookout bird had, no doubt,
signied the Balearic laies, for the whole dock
made for land, after having spent a comfortable
and refreshing night on board ship.

At Cape May. July 4 is fixed upon as the opening of the Cape May Driving Park. May Driving Park.

The Ocean Pier has been lessed by J. Henry Edmunds, who will inaugurate a season of light opers and comedy.

A fast steamer will make trips alternate days during the summer from Wilmington, Del., for the accommodation of Southern travel.

THE DECKLESS JEHR a New and Successful Campaign the Streets of New York.

PASSED A FAIRLY GOOD NIGHT. ory Little Change in the Condition of Gen Sheridan.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- There is little change in Gen. Sheridan's condition. The norning bulletin says : 9 A. M. -Gen. Speridan has had a fatrix con night, coughing but little and expectorating without difficulty. The pulse indicates satisfactory heart action. The breathing is still irregular. The

mprovement in the appetite continues. THE FAIR PLAINTIFF TALKS.

Put Her Feet in His Lap. In Part I, of the Supreme Court a big crowd of Spiritualists and others were seated at 10.40 o'clock this morning to hear the testimony in the Terry-Perine case.

The first one to take the stand was the fair

She Did Kies Mr. Perine and May Have

plaintiff herself-Minnie Terry. Lawyer plaintiff herself—Minnie Terry. Lawyer Abney began questioning her about the elder Perine. She answered all questions in a clear way and did not seem at all flurried. She said that she had often remarked that Mr. Perine was loved by all, for he always tried to make himself agreeable. She was fond of him and had often said so. She had corresponded with Perine, and her letters were nothing more than letters of one friend to another.

io another.

In regard to the statement of one of the witnesses that she had put her feet in Perine's lap she said that such might have been the case, but she did not recall it. She may have put her feet up on the front seat in the carriage when out driving with the grand old

riage when out driving with the grand old man.

She did not consider that she had ever acted immodestly. She had sat in his lap, but as she regarded him as a father almost there was nothing startling about that. She had frequently kissed Mr. Perine. She would allow no unusual familiarities.

She denied that there was any improper conduct when she went riding with him, and she particularly denied that her actions were improper when she went on the memorable picnic which Mrs. Perine had charged against her.

her.
On that occasion, when alone with Perine, Mrs. Perme drove up, called her husband and she went rowing with some friends. When she returned home Mrs. Perine did not refer to the meeting. That was about a month before she went to Pittsburg in the

year 1886.
Lawyer Benn began the cross-examination in whispers. Miss Terry said that when she sat on the elder Perine's knee that she only stayed there a moment or so; it wasn't as if he was a young man. She had sat upon his knee a half a dozen times. She said that of her own accord she never voluntarily put her feet in his len.

his lap.
At 12.15 o'clock Mr. Benn began to sum up for the defense. He asked that the complaint be dismissed on the grounds, first, that the letters were not libellous; second, that they were not published, and, third, that they were privileged communications. Lawyer Abney spoke for the prosecution.
A recease was taken at 12.50. The case will go to the invy this afternoon.

go to the jury this afternoon. Thunder Cures Where Doctors Fall.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 11. —Miss Nannie Evans, aged ten, daughter of Owen Evans, proprietor of the Fountain House, while singing at a concert a the Fountain House, wante singing at a concert a year ago strained the vocal cords, and since has been unable to speak above a whisper. Leading physicians were called to treat her, but without success. Last night white standing near a window there was a heavy clap of thunder. Running to her mother, she exclaimed: "On, mamma, I can talk!" uttering each word distinctly. To-day she speaks plainly.

Charles Cross, the jockey, died at Manhattan Hospital this morning from injuries received in being thrown from his norse last Saturday at the Jerome Park races. Cross had been on the turf for many years and was known as one of the most kilful steeplechase riders in the construction. allful steeplechase riders in the country. On Saturday he had the mount on Bob Miles, a big favorite for the steeple-hase.

Walked Overboard While Asleep. MARBLEHEAD, June 11. - Arthur Wood, aged wenty-two, of Chelses, went to sleep aboard the

schooner Moil Pitcher, which anchored in the har-bor here last hight with a pleasure party. This morating Wood is missing. He probatly walked overboard in his sleep and was drowned. Guttenburg Entries for Tuesday. NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., June 11.-The following are the entries for to-morrow: First Race.—Purse \$200, beaten horses, five-eighth:

Telegraph... Gian Almond
Trade Dollar
Alien
Becond Race, Pure
juarters of a mile. silowness; three-quarters of Poet. Charlie Arnold Battledore Matins Fifth Race.—Selling al

THOUSANDS of cures follow the use of Dr. SAGE'S

ANN SURE ENOUGH. Sister Alice Corroborates Brother George's Story.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Lola Montez Fable Drops All to Pieces.

Medium Diss Debar Flies Into a-Terrible Rage and Stirs Up the Court-Room-Sie ter Alice, Calm and Cool, Bests Lawyer Townsend-Good Testimony Clearly, Given -No Mistake About Ann. Being a Sale-

The trial of Princess Editha Lolita Montes and " General " Diss Debar was resumed before Judge Gildersleeve this morning amid the old surroundings. The Princess was not in good humor and led the General a weary life, as he cringes under her cruel rebukes, The court room was filled with spook wor-

shippers. Among them were Titus Merritt. John L. O'Sullivan and a dozen women. The Princess and John D. Townsend, her chief counsel, shook hands in approved stage style, and Her Highness tried to be cool by the aid of a gold and black fold ing fan.

John B. McCormick, who said he was a ournalist, was the first witness of the day. He was introduced to the Princess by George Salomon at the Alpine, Thirty-first street salomon at the Alpine, Thirty-first street and Broadway. He said he called at Salomon's office last August. Salomon and the Princess were there, and the latter was in great agitation.

"It's a lie!" huskily ejaculated the Princess to Mr. Townsend, throwing her fan on table. "I won't keep still!" she rebelled to her lawer's ch'ding.

table. "I won't keep still!" she rebelled to her lawyer's ch'ding.

McCormick said Salomon remarked, "This is my married sister. Ann. She is agitated over her mother, who is sick in Louisville." And the Princess moaned, "Oh, my poor old mother! Will she forgive me?" She cried and wrung her hands, seemingly in deep anguish, and the witness did not know that she was the celebrated Mme. Diss Debar till some weeks later.

that she was the celebrated Ame. Diss Debar till some weeks later.

Alice Salomon not so plump as Ann O'Delia, but with many points of resemblance to the Princess, testified in a voice only a slightly modified duplicate of that of the Princess, that her father was John C. F. Salo-mon, of Louisville.

Her sisters were Augusta and Ann O'Delia Salomon.

Salomon.

Her sisters were Augusta and Ann O'Delia Salomon.

"Do you recognize the defendant as your sister Ann O'Delia?" asked Mr. Dos Passos.

"Un—doubtedly," responded the witness, with compressed lips and heaving bosom, as she glared at the Princess. "I am three years older than she, having been born in 1846. I remember way back when we made mud pies together. I was six and she was three years old. We went to school together afterwards."

Miss Salomon then continued the family history down to the present. She told the names of her teachers of thirty odd years ago to indicate her memory. Her father died in Governeur street, this city, in 1860-61, and Ann O'Delia was at the funeral.

Miss Salomon first met the General in 1880 at Bowling Green, Ky., when Ann O'Delia introduceds him as her husband. She called him "Mr. Debar," and said they all came to live at 45 Clinton place.

Ann O'Delia told the witness that Bishop Potter had married her and Mr. Debar.

Then Miss Salomon went on to relate that Mr. Debar said to her that Ann O'Delia was very indiscreet in attempting to play the rôle of the child of Lola Montez, as, had she known the history of Lola Montez, he would have known that she never had a child.

At this the big fist of the Princess came down heavily on the table before her. Her bulky form arose from the chair and she shrieked: "It's a lie! She was my mother!"

The lioness was finally queted down. Mr. Townsend asked: "Are you here with the same Christian spirit as your brother George?"

Mr. Dos Passos protested, but Miss Salomon said coolly. "That's all right He can.

same Christian spirit as your brother George?"

Mr. Dos Passos protested, but Miss Salomon, said, coolly, "That's all right. He cannot anger me. I came here to identify that woman as my sister. I came without pay or reward. I came to clear the honor of our family name."

"Now, don't get excited, like George," said the beaten lawyer.

"No, I have no occasion," rejoined the Kentucky woman, and Judge Gildersleeve remarked that Miss Salomon was as cool and calm as could be.

calm as could be.

Mr. Townsend was obliged finally to dismiss the witness, baffled completely. She had corroborated ner brother completely, and there could be no reasonable doubt that Ann O'Delia was the daughter of Prof. Salomon, that she knew it, and that she was mak-ing a false pretense in claiming to be the natural child of Lola Montez and King Lud-A recess followed here.

Drowned in the Gap.

Jersey City Gap at 9 a. M. yesterday. He was

An unknown man was found drowned in the

about fifty years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height and wore a dark suit, white suirt and white under-clothing. Boots were on his feet. He was taken ashore at the foot of Washington atreet near where the body was found. In his pockets were found \$1.22 and some cards marked John Affmaras, No. 419 Humboldt street, corner Jackson street, Brooklyn, E. D.



WASHINGTON, June 11 .-Weather Indications:
For Connecticut and
Rastern New Fork —
Southerly veering to fresh

The Weather To-Day.

on to the popular favor. The beautiful pictures representing the Governors of all the States and Territories, with yacht colors, maps, &c., are inclosed in each pack of "Turkian Cross-Cut" Charlites, together with certificate, seventy-five of which entitle you to a beautiful album containing the full collection. ***2**